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To the right Honourable and his singuler good
Lord, the Lord Robert Dudley, Knight of the Honorable order
of the Garter, Maister of the Horse, and one of the
*Queenes Maiesties moste Honourable pri-
uie Counsaile.*



Yur large renowne and well deserue payse,
(Most noble Lord) in prudent skill profounding,
In martiall seates, whose like in these our daies,
By iust account scarce any where is found,
Joynd with the zeale bozne to your countrie ground,
Hath pickt me forth, and much hath moued mee,
By poore good will to shew in some degree,
And for because your Lordships office is,
Most worthily assigned by our Queene:
To view and see that nothing be amiss,
About her horse and stable as I write,
But that the same in tyme may be foreseene,
Vnto your Honour humbly I present:
This treatise small to further that intent.

Beseeching you to take this in good parte,
Euen as the same with single mind is meant:
May not the gift, regard the giuers harte,
By trauaile then shall hardly be spent:
And you also resemble herament,
That worthy king that tooke with thankfull mind:
A draught of water of a simple fount.

Although this volume small doth seeme in sight,
No litle fruite yet therein shall you finde:
A Larke in worth doth far surmount a Kite,
A graine of gold by doome of ech mans mind.
A pounce of leade to passe is ay assignd,
The Diademe in value far exceeds:
Great massie Rocks: fine floures large stinking weedes.

The Epistle.

**This little booke shall teach you soone to know,
The originall cause of eek infirmity:
That in an horse by any meanes may grow,
The name, the place of euery malady.**

**And how you shall the cure thereto apply,
So as you may by remedies sound,
Preserue his health, and keepe him safe and sound.**

**For though you haue a comely courser great,
And Pegalus vnto the swiue he haue:
Though passing trim the troden wates he beare,
With losty looke thae trotereth fine and brade,
With raine as round as hart can wish or craue,
As trimly tread, can packe about the ground,
And seemely sault, and turne both light and round.**

**Although he can the Galliard gallop too,
Passe the carrier, the Copinier can dance,
Can fetch the Cappiol, and better triches can doe,
As braue and fine as any hencie to Fraunce,
What doth auaille these vertues to aduance,
By diligence thus brought to perfit frame,
If after ward he fall diseased or lame.**

**Which to preuent this little treatise shal,
That shall I trust in daunger him defende,
As time doth serue, nouchsafe it to peruse:
And so most humbly here I doe intend,
My leaue to take, beseeching in the end,
Almighty Ioue, whom you both loue and serue,
Your Lordship long in honore to preserue.**

**Your L. most humble,
Iohn Perforre.**

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1 Stuffing or colde in the head.



Kepe his head and body warme, let his drinke be warm water mingled with wheate meale and fenell seeede brused. Blow vp into his nostrils by some smal cane or reede the poulder of Elebor, commonly called sneesing poulder, & pepper mirt together. Take also a pint of good Malmesey, the whites and yolkes of fine new laid eggs, one head of garlike brused smal, pepper, cinamon, & nutmegs beaten into fine poulder, a pretty quantity of sweet butter: mingle them all together, and giue it him warme to drinke 3 daies together, and let him not drinke in thre houres after euery time he receaueth it.

2 The Poze.

Take Opiment & ^{Sulphur} Sulphur, burne them on the coles, and by some pretty tonnell cause the horse to receiue the fume thereof into his nose, or blow vp into his head the poulder of Elebor & pepper, as is aforesaid.

2 The Poze.

Take the Oile of Bayes and butter mingled together, and squirt it warme into the Nostrils

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crils, & holde his heade high, that it may the better
come into his heade : keepe his head and bodye
warne and let him drinke nothing but warne
water, mixt with fenell seede, and wheate meale
as is aforesaid.

3 Dimnesse of sight.

TAke a sharpe hote yron, and make therewith an
hole vnder the dim eye, distant the space of one
inche, and thrust the sayd yron vnto the bone, that
the humour may issue out.

3 The warric eye.

LEt him blood on the veins vnder the eye, the
washe the eye twise or thrise in the daie, with
good cleare white wine, after that blow into
the same eye the powder of Tartar, Salgam, and
Cuttle bone, of ech a quantity. Or take the yolk of
an egge roasted hard, mixe therewith the powder of
Commyn & bind them hot to the eye, & let them rest
a night or more.

3 The Hawe.

Cut out the hawe, and annoint the eye 6 dayes
together with sallad oile, the marrow of sheeps
shankes and salt mixt together.

3 The webbes

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Anoint the eye with the marrowe of Goates shankes, or Deere shankes, and Rose water mixt together, or squirt into the eie the iuice of the berries or leaues of ground Iule, or of other Iuy, minzled and strained with good & cleare white wine: Or blow into the eye the poulder of blacke flint, but see that the same poulder bee exceeding fine, and so fine as is possible to be made.

3 Blood shotten.

Take one dram of Synoper, one dram of pure hony, and so much of wheate flower, mingle them with fayre water, so that they maye be liquide, and thin, then seeth them with a very softe fire vntill that they be thicke, like vnto an Oyntment, and therewith annoint the eye. The white of an egge layd vpon the eye, or the iuice of Chelidone dropped into the eye: or croppes of bziers sodden in good white wine, and the eye washed therewith be very good.

4 The Lampas.

Take an yron, crooked like vnto a bubble, heate it in the fyre, and let him blood in the fore parte of the roose of the mouth, where it is most swollen rub the place after that with salt and sharpe Vineger.

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4 The smelling of the pallate.

Pricke the roose of the mouth with an hot yron,
that the humour may issue out aboundantlye:
then annoint the place with hony & Onions boy-
led together: or wash it with vineger and salt, as
is aforesaid.

4 The barbes.

Cut out the paps or bigs cleane by the rootes,
with some sharpe instrumēt, after that wash
the place with salt, Tartar, and sharpe vine-
ger mixt together.

4 The roongue wounded.

If the tongue be wounded, either with a bit,
or by any other hap. Take English hony salt
lard of like quantity, vnleked lime a litle quan-
tity, and a litle quantity of the poulder of pepper,
boyle them on a soft fyre, and stirre them well to-
gether, vntill that they be thicke like vnto an oint-
ment, then washe the wounde with white wine
warmed, after that annoint the wound with the
sayd ointment twice in the day: But no bit in his
mouth vntill he be perfectly whole.

The Noces.

When they be full ripe, slit the skynne, and take
them

them out cleane by the rootes: And to heale them
straw on the place the poulder of honie and vnsl-
ked lime burnt together.

6 The Strangles.

USe the foresaid practise as before for 3 daies:
if the wound bleed ouermuch, take sharp vini-
ger and salt, and dip therein the flockes of wollen
cloth, and put them into the wound: and let them
so rest three daies, then wash the wounde: with
white wine warmed: after that annoint it with
oyle and tarre mixed together.

7 Sicknesse of the necke.

Thrust through the flesh of the necke with a sharp
hot yron in fve seuerall places euery one distant
from the other three inches: but beware of hurting
the synewes, then rowel the foresaid places either
with horse hayre, flaxe or hempe, xv. daies.

8 VVrong on the wethers.

If the place be much swollen & festured, then
pierce it with a sharp hot yron in many parts
on both sides of the necke & put into the same
tentsof linnen cloth dipped in warme sallet Oile.
And to heale it strew thereon the poulder of honie
and lime burnt together.

9 Swollen backe.

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Lip of the harte on the swollen place, then take a good handful of blades, of leekes, beate them in a morter togeather with barrowes grease, then heate them in some vessell, & lay them on the hot swelling, and clapytheron the saddle, but ride him not untill he be perfetely whole.

10 Nauegall, or sore breest

postea fol. 257 **I**f the skin bee broken, washe the place fyrst with warme Vineger, the poulder of Honye and vnsleked lime burnt together.

11 Spurre-gall.

Wash the place with water & salt, or warm vineger. and binde on the place the croppes or leaues of nettles stamped.

12 Hidebound. *postea fol. 124*

First bath his body with warme water, wher in bay leaues be lodden, then annoint him all ouer with oile of Rue, or Camomell, and rub his skin wel, that the foresaid oile may sinke in, & that his skin may be souple and limber: after that giue him his drinke, take Carrets, gumme Trachacanth Rue, wilde mint, of euery of them one ounce, and an halfe, Parsely, Sertula, Campana, woogne-wood, of euery of them like quantity, beate them and seeth them in water, & giue it him to drinke, warme with some Malmeley.

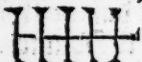
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13 The Spauen.

Clip of the hayre: then take Mustarde seede the great malloiw roote, Ore dung, so much as thou shalt thinke necessary, and so much strong viniger as shall suffice, mingle them and beate them well together, and make thereof a soft plaister or Dintment, lay it vpon the Spauen, change it euening & morning, and binde it in such sort to the Sorance with some peece of cloth that it may not fall of, or bee remooued: and when the Spauen is cleane gone, lay vpon the place a plaister of Pitch, & take it not of, vntill it fall of it selfe.

14 The Splent.

Use the same practise as is shewed before of the Spauen. Or, Burne the Sorance in the middest and ouerthwart, after this forme following,



Foure bowers after take

Cowes dung newe made, and Salade Oyle, mixt and well beaten together: and therewith annointe the foresayde places. But note this, that thou shalt hardly cure the Spauen or Splent but at the beginning. Or, Slitte the Sorance at the length of it, and let it bleede: and when it hath left bleeding, cast the Horse, and keepe him downe in such sort that he may not stir, and poure into the place that is slit, bores grease made scaling hot.

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But first make about the flitte a Coffin with clay to keepe in the sayde grease vppon the saide flitte, and so let it rest vntill it be cold, then let the Horse rise, and with one dressing, it will ridde the So- rauncre cleane away, without any eye soze or ble- mish,

15 The Curbe.

You may vse the practise before for the Spa- uen or splent. Or slit the curbe all the length, then take a peece of linnen cloth and weat it in wine made hote, and strew thereuppon Verde- grease hot vpon the flitte, and bind it so that it fall not away.

16 The Crepanches.

Take a quantity of vnslaked lime, half so much of black sope, and so much of strong vineger as shall suffice, make thereof an Ointment, & annoint the place withall, & let not the saide oynt- ment be rubbed of, vntill a daie or two be passed, and it will destroy and kill the sozance: then wash the place once or twise with warme wine, after that heale it as you doe other woundes. Keepe the place cleane from filth and mire.

17 The Paennes or Paines.

Vse the foresaide practise shewed for the Cre- panches. Or, Take Pepper, Garlick, Cole- worts, and old Barrowes grease, make a plaister thereof, and lay it to the Sozance, and within a few daies it will heale it.

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18 The swelling of the Coddes.

TAke beane flower, wheate meale, Commine,
and Barrowes grease, make a plaister therof,
and spread it ouer the Coddes.

19 Cloyed or pricked.

Pare the hooſe to the quicke, where the hurte
is, laie to the place flaxe oz hardes dipped in
the white of an egge, after that ſtuſſe the hole
with Salt beaten ſmall, mingled with Veruine,
and ſtrong Vineger, and couer it with flaxe oz
hardes dipped in ſtrong Vineger. If a ſub, naile,
oz any other ſuch like thing be run into the foote,
pull it out, then holde by his foote and poure into
the wounde hote ſcalding Oyle Olive, and when
that is cold poure it into hote Terebentine, & that
being colde ſtraue bypon it the poulder of Sul-
phure, laye thereuppon a bolſter of ſaxe, then
ſhoſe him, and keepe his foote from mire and wa-
ter. And for all hurtes of the foote. Take Tallow,
the poulder of Sulphure, Yallowes, and verye
ſtrong vineger, boile them together vntill they be
thicke like vnto an Oyntment, lay the ſame to the
foote, aſhot aſhe can indure it, & ſo let it reſt xii.
houres. If the foote feſtreth by euill curing, oz for
want of loking to in due time, then pare the hooſe
vnder the foote vnto the quicke, & uſe the practiſe
before preſcribed.

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20 Enterferring hewing or breaking.

Sometimes it cometh of weakenesse, the remedy therof is to feede the horse well, if it cometh of any other cause: the round paring of his hoofe, and the well shoeing shall helpe that fault much.

21 Shouldred.

If thy horse by any hap be wrinkled on the shoulder, rowel him on the place that is greened crosswise, the one ouerthwart the other, walke him evening and morning softly, that the humors may flow thither & issue forth, and thrust out the same humors oftentimes in the daye with thy handes, or scotch the place with an hote yron al the length of the shoulder, and ouerthwart in such sort, that the scotches may be comely, & no disfiguring to the place: vse the same practise for euery wrinche or swelling.

22 Broken legge.

First bring the bones into their right places, then wrap them about with unwashed woolle, pulled from the Sheepes backe, and rolle it with rolles of linnen cloth dipped in Oyle and Vineger, then splent it with splents on three of the sides and binde them handsomly, and let them stande still so pl. daies, vntil by occasion thou shalt bee enforced to chaunge the rolles or to new binde the
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foresaid splents; but alwaies keepe the place moist with vinegar and sallad oyle: after xl. daies, if the bones be growen well together, remouue all the foresaid thinges, & annoint dayly the place with some seweret. And note this that all bones broken aboue the knee, be for the most part incurable.

25 The Scabbe or Maungie.

If it commeth of abundance of blood or humors then let him blood in the necke veine, and rowel him vnder the necke that the humours maye issue forth: then rub his bodye all ouer with an hard haire cloth, or coze combe, vntill hee bleedeth, after that annoint his body with this ointment. Take sulphur salt, & tarter, of euery one of the like quantity, beate them & temper them with very strong vinegar, & the like quantity of oyle, & therewith annoint him, or take very strong vinegar, the brine of a boy vnder xii. yeres of age, & the iuice of hemlockes, mire them together, & wash thy horse therewith.

24 The Fistula or the pole euill.

Take vnslaked lime, and Arsenike of each a like quantity, beat the together into very fine powder, put thereto the iuyce of Garlike, Onions, and walworste, or danielworste, of like quantity, and Holie, so muche also as the iuyce of the foresaide thre, boyle them vppon a soft fyre, and stirre them well togeather, vntill they bee as thicke
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as an ointment : then wash the Sozaunce with very strong vineger, & fill the hole full of the foresaide ointment twice in the day, & bind something about the mouth of it, that the said ointment may not runne out. Or take Opiment, vnbleked Lime, Verdegrease of each a like quantity, temper them with the iuyce of Paretary, black ynke, hony, and strong vineger of like quantity, boile them & stirre them wel together, vntil they be very thicke: then make therof rolles as it were suppositories) & put them into the holow place of the saide Sozaunce: Note that thou shalt neuer heale a fistula or cancer, vntill thou haue killed it at the bottom: when it is killed, heale it, straw on it the poulder of Saurin, or the poulder of hony & vnbleked Lime burnt together, or tarre and oyle mixt together.

25 The Farcin.

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Let him blood at the beginning of his disease, but in no wise in the midst therof: then burne those places where thou shalt espie any swelling or farcin to appeare: Note that it is much better to burne an horse with copper then with yron instrumentes, then heale the foresaide burninges with tarre, oile, and hony mixt together: and giue *Al. 10* him with malmis poulder of Diapient hereafter in the end shewed, Or giue him foure ounces of the poulder of walworste, or damworste with a pint and an halfe of good wine three daies together,
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After that take halfe an ounce of Aloes, one ounce of Centaure, one ounce of Opoponax, beate the all into fine powder, and giue them him to drinke in a pint and an halfe of wyne warmed, wherein the rootes of the foresaide hearbe called Malewort, or Daneworte haue beene boyled. Use to ride him oft vntill he be in a sweate. And when he is cured, put him to pasture, for the running in pasture in the open ayre is very good.

26 The Canker.

Take Sauen, Bay salt, and rue, stampe them together with Barrowes grease, & lay this oymntment to it vntill it be killed, which thou shalt knowe by the whitenesse: then heale it as is before prescribed for the fistula.

27 The Festure or Teter.

Take a Snake, cut of the heade & tayle, throwe them away, the rest cut into small peeces, roste them on a spit, take the grease that droppeth from them, still the same hote vpon the Sozaunce, and it will heale it wonderfully in very short time, but touche none other parte with the foresaide oymntment, but onely the sozaunce.


28 An Vlcer.

Take Copperas and the leaues of Lillies, beate them well together in a morter with Swines grease

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grease therewith annoint the soze, and it wil heale it. Oyle of life instilled hot vpon it, or the poulder of Galles strowed vpon it, is very good.

29 An impostume, or mattrie sore.

First when it is ripe, launce it vnder the So-
raunce after the figure of a newe moone, as
thus,  for that maner of incision is best to cause
the matter to issue forth: than washe it with
warne brine, after that annoint it with rar and
Oyle mixt together. Note that the launcing of it
with an hotte yron, is better then with a colde
knife.

30 Woundes.

For to heale woundes, take viii. Drams of Tere-
rebentine, foure Drams of newe virgine ware,
melt them in a newe pewter vessell, stirre them
well together, and when that they be wel molten,
take them from the fire, and by & by, whiles they
be hot, poure into them halfe a pint of good white
wine, then after they be cold, throw away þ wine,
and annoint thy handes with oyle of Roses, and
woorke the wax and Terebentine well together:
After that put them into the pewter vessell again,
then put to them halfe an ounce of the gum of fir
tree, and three Drams of the iuice of Betonie, seeth
them together vntil the iuice of betony be wasted,
then put to it foure Drams of womans milk, or the
milke of a red Cowe, and seeth them once againe,
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untill the milke be wasted, & to keepe it for it is be-
ry good. Or take Rosemary, and drie it in the sha-
dow, beate it into fine poulder: wash the wound
with vineger, or the vyne of a child, & straw ther-
on the foresaid poulder or the poulder of hony and
vnbleked lime burnt together.

30 VVoundes or sores:

FOr to remedy the same take wormwood, Ma-
iozan, Bimperial, Calamint dyed, Olibanum,
beate them al to fine poulder, then take ware and
barrowes grease, & boyle them on a soft fyre, untill
they be as thicke as an ointment or salue, make a
plaister therof, and straightwaies lay it vpon the
Soraunces.

31 To draw out a stubbe, or thorne, or
yron out of the flesh.

YOU must take reede rootes, stampe them with
hony, or take knailes without shels, commonly
called slagges, stampe them together with But-
ter, scie them, and lay them to the place, and they
will draw out the thorne, stubbe or yron. And then
when the Thorne, stubbe, or yron is come forth,
laie vpon the wound the white of an egge, by the
space of xii. hawers, and after that heale it, as it is
shewed before for woundes.

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32 Ache, payne, or swelling
in the synewes.

Take the flower of Lynseede, Terrebentine,
and Hony of eche like quantity, boile them
with white wine vntill they be thicke, lyke
vnto an oyntment, lay them vpon the greeke, and
spreade thereon a piece of cloth.

33 Short winded.

Take Nutmegs, Cloues, Galingall, Carda-
monium, or Graines of Paradise, or euery of
them three drams, Carawayseed, and Feneg-
greeke, somewhat more in quantity, then the foure
aforesaid, a like quantity of Saffron, and halfe an
ounce of Liquorice, beate them all into very fine
pouder, put to them a pinte of good white wyne
& the yolkes of foure egges, beate them all well to-
gether, and then giue them to thy horse to drinke,
let him stand with his head hanged vpon high, one
whole houre, that he may not cast out the foresaid
drinke, after, either walke him, or ride him softly,
but let him not eate or drinke al that day after, nor
the night before, to the intent that the saide drinke
may the better worke on him, & the next day put
him to pasture, that the coldnes of the grasse may
somewhat abate the heate of the aforesaide.

Or take Capillis Veneris, Ireos, Ash Reies, liquo-
rice, fenegreeke, and raisons, of euery of them one
drain

drum and an halfe: grayne of Paradise, Pepper, fower Almonds, Saurache, netle seede, Aristolochia, and Colloquintida, of every one 2. drammes. Algaricum one dram & an halfe, hony two pound dissolve them with water wherein liquozice is sodden and giue him to drinke thereof three or foure times, and it will helpe him if that the diseale hath not long continued vpon him.

34 The Cough.

Take the whites & yolkes of two egges, three ounces of oyle Olive, two spoonfuls of beane flower one ounce of fenegreake, one spoonful of the powder of Eoula campana, mingle al these together in a pint of good malmsey, & giue it him to drinke thre daies togeather, or take tarre and Barrowes grease, or fresh butter, mingle them together, and giue thereof to thy horse 4. times in 7. daies, that is, the first day, the third day, the 5. day and the seuenth day.

35 The bottes.

Take the bowels of a young pullet, and giue ^{posna b fo} them to thy horse to swallow downe warme ^{f. o} and let him neither eate nor drinke in foure houres after. Or giue him the crops of Sothernwoode to eate with his piquender. Or giue him woorme seede, or brimstone, or the powder of Saurin to drinke with ale, beere, or Malmsey.

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36 The fretting of the bellye.

Anoint thy hand with Sallade oyle, butter or grease, and thrust it in at his fundament, pull out the hard dunge that letteth the passage of the extremes, after that with some Glister Wyne conueigh into his entrailes water and salt mixt together. Or make a suppository of hony, and a quantity of salt of good length, and as bigge as an hens Egge, and put it in at his fundament, giue him to drinke the poulder of Centaurie, or woosmewood with Malmesey.

37 The Squint or Fulxe.

Keepe him from labour, let him drinke very slydome, and that very litle and warme mingled with wheate meale, and burne him with an hot yron about the nauil: then giue him to drinke a pint of red wine, with the poulder of a nutmeg, halfe an ounce of Cinamon, & as much of the rinde of Pomgranate.

38 Lung sicke.

You must take the blood of a yong sucking pig, & giue it thy horse to drinke whiles it is warme, after that one head of garlike, bray it, and mingle it with butter, or barrowes grease, then make balles thereof, and giue them to thy horse to swallowe downe: then take halfe a pint of malmesey, foure new layed egges, and 3. ounces of Honye, mingle them

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them together, & giue it him to drinke three daies together.

39 The Yealoves a disease of the hart, and to be discerned by the eyes.

First pull out with thy hand the hard clotted dung, as is before prescribed for the freatting of the belly, then giue him a suppositoꝝ, made with salt, hony, and marioꝝam, as is there also shewed. Let him blood in the neck beine, and stauiche not the bleeding vntill thou shalt see the bloode pure & good. Then giue him to drinke, three ounces of mir beaten into fine powder, with a pint of good mahnsey. Some vse to take the iuice of iuy leaues mingled with wine, and squirt it warme into his Nostrils. Let his drinke be colde water mixt with Vitrum, and feede him with grasse oꝝ new haie, sprinkled with water, and vitrun mingled together.

40 To Languish.

Take halfe a pinte of good Malmesey, and as much of the bloode of a yoong sucking Pigge, giue it him warme to drinke. Or giue him malmsey with the iuice of Fetherfew. Or take an ounce of Sulphur, viue beaten into fine powder & weight of one peny of the powder of mir, beate them well together with a new laide egge, and giue them to drinke with halfe a pint of good Malmesey, vse it, for it is very good.

41 To prouoke an Horse to stale.

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TAke five long Onions, the sharpest that thou canst get, or Garlike: bruise them, and thruste them in at his foundament so farre as thou canst, and put some therof into his yarde, after that ride him, or gallop him, or take the grounds or the cley of horse brine, mingle it with white wine, & squirt it in at his nolethrylles.

24 To make Diapient.

TAke Gentum Aristolochia, Mirrhe, Bayberies, and the shavings of Elephants tooth of ivery, one like quantity, beate altogether in fine powder, and giue a spoonefull of the sayd powder, in a pint and a halfe of good Malmsiey. It helpeth and preserueth from all inward maladies and infection. Therefore be neuer without the foresaid powder, and as soone as thou shalt espy thy horse drooping or droulie, giue him thereof as is aforesaide, and thou shalt find the vertue thereof.

43 The poulder of Hony and Lime.

TAke such a quantity of vnleked Lime, as thou shalt thinke best, beate it into fine powder, then take so much hony as shall suffice, nungle them together, and make as it were stiffe paste of them, in the forme of a thicke Cake or loafe, then put the same cake or lofe into a hot burning fyre, & burne it there vntill it be glowing redde, and through burnt, take it foorth, when it is colde beate it into fine powder, and vse it, it dryeth, healeth and skinneth marueilously well.

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These remedies hereafter following, are

newly added, being approoued by dayly experience of the best Marechals to be very good and profitable.

For the Colt euill.

For the Horse that hath the Colte euill, and cannot voide his water, take a halfe penie-worth of blacke Sope, and a halfe penie worth of the newest Ale that yee can, and giue it him to drinke.

For a sicke Horse that cannot eate nor drinke.

Take a halfe penie worth of blacke sope, & a quart of new milke, and a halfe penie worth of butter, and then let him drinke it.

For a horse that is hey-running with the Glaunders.

Take stale brine which hath bene kept three or foure dayes, and halfe a skope of garlike heades together and giue him to drinke.

For a horse that hath the Colt euill, and swollen in the Cods.

Take a quart and a halfe of Vineger, and a penie worth of butter, and boyle them together, and so washe the Coddes therewith,
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being somewhat warme.

For a Horse whjch is hoven on his backe.

Take a turfe of the ground, and put it in the fire till it burne red, & then bind it vnto the backe where hee is hoven as the horse may suffer it all a day and a night.

For a horse that hath the fashion breaking out vpon him.

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Open the fantes with a hote yron, & take to kill his fashions blacke sope, & great salt togeather broken. Also take half as much as that is of verdigrease, and boile the verdigrease with fresh grease and then take a saucer full of Mustard, and putte them altogether, and so dresse the horse with the same.

For a horse that hath dead flesh in him.

Take Verdigrease and fresh grease boiled together, and that shall fetch out the dead flesh.

For a horse that will not gather skin, and hath a sore foote.

Take Turpentine and nothing else, and it shall heale the foote, and gather skinne where was none.

For the ring bone that goeth about the horse.

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Take a launcelet, & cut the skin a little where he is highest, & then take a great onion, & cut out the core, & put in a spoonefull of vnbleked lime, and foure penie waight of Verdigrease, and put all these into the Onion, & couer the hole with the top which he cut away, and rost it in the hotte imbers buttill the Onion waie soft, and then bray all these together in a mortar, and lay all hot to the sore, and sow a cloth about it, but not to straight, and ble him thus three or foure times, and he shall be whole.

For a loose hoofe.

Take thre spooneful of Tarre, and a quarter of a pound of Rosin, and a handfull of Tansey, and halfe a handfull of Rewe, and halfe a handfull of Mint, and halfe a handfull of Southernwood, and bray all them together, and put two halfe a pound of butter, & a penny waight of virgin Ware, and frye them all together, & make a thicke plaister vpon a linnen cloth, and lay it to the hoofe seuen daies, and then it will be fastned, and be a fast hoofe againe.

For the cough in a Horse being of long
or short time.

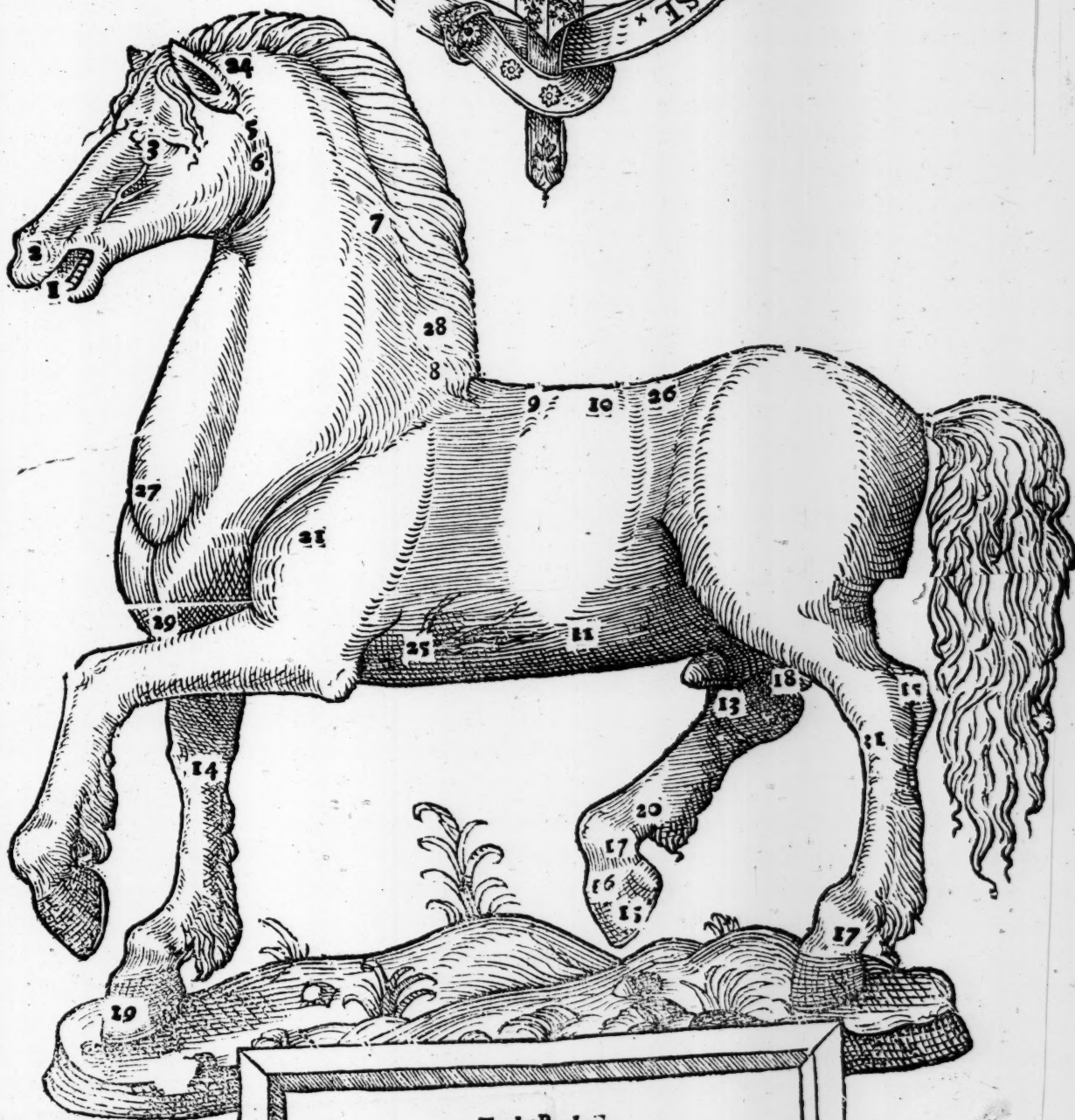
Take a good quantity of Beniamine, otherwise called Bengewin, and the yolke of an egge, which being mingled together, and putte into an egge-shell both together, and giue it the Horse in
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to his mouth, shell and all, and so let him swallowe
it downe: this being done, ride him the space of a
quarter of an hower: and this doe three or foure
tymes.

A Medicinē for a sicke Neate.

Take a quart of good ale, & a penitworth
of graines, and a spoonfull of poulder of
bay berries, beaten into fine poulder, and
searce it, then take a spoonfull of treacle,
and boyle all these together, and giue it the beaste
luke warme.

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To the Reader.

Who so thou be that hast an Horse, well shap'd in each limme,
Of noble race, of courage haute, both humble, swift, and crimme,
And doest desire by learned loze, to shewe him fine and fayre,
To helpe and heale each harmefull hurt, that may his health appaie,
This little Treatise shall thy care in this behalfe relieue,
That thou maye see the cause of each disease, and how to cure.

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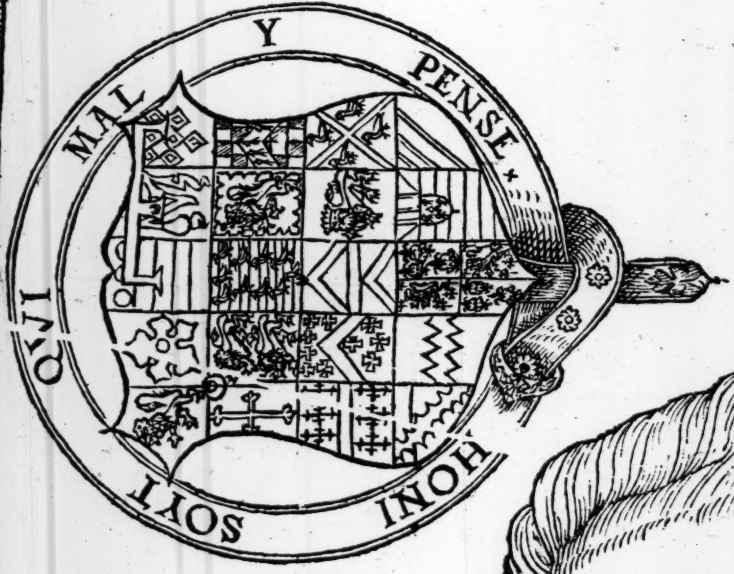
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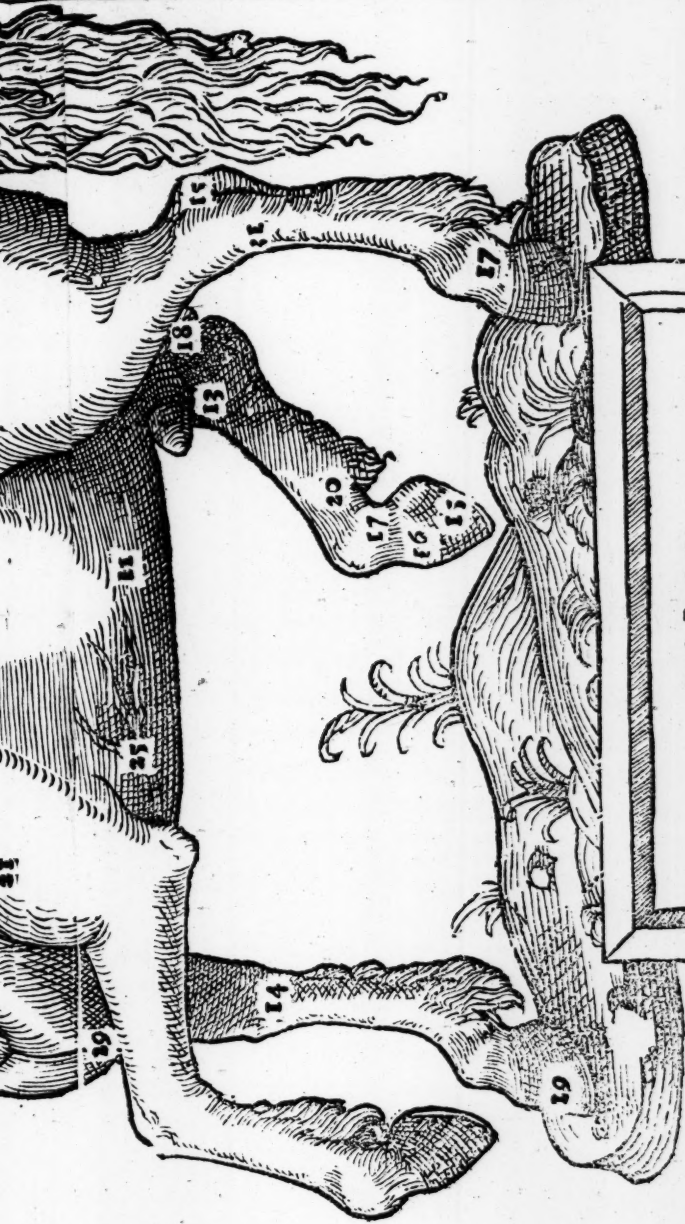
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 And doest desire by learned losse, to kepe him fine and sayre,
 To helpe and heale eche harmefull hurt, that may his health appaie,
 This little Treatise shall care in this behalfe reueale,
 And for that purpose good precepts shall presently thee geue,
 Marke well this figure first, and then eche number seeth in scan,
 What place he hath, and where he shewes vpon this picture than,
 Then turne the booke, and where thou shalt like number noted finde,
 The name and cure of that disease, into that place assigne.
 Thus when thou hast the cause and cure of each disease vnder,
 And cunningly canst it apply to each diseased part,
 Be sure thankee to him that for thy wealth and for his countreys sake,
 This trustfull Treatise to compile, the paines did vndertake.